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BRYANT POND

The Rowe Hill people furnished an entertainment at the Grange Hall last Tuesday night for the benefit of the Baptist Church. There was a good attendance. About sixteen dollars was realized. Following is the program:

Mrs. Colby Ring and Murry Ring
Farce, An Old Maid's Venture
News of the day,
Carl Brooks and Murry Ring
Song, Rowena Dunham
Reading, Colby Ring
Farce, The New Schoolmarm
Piano duet,
Winnie Bryant and Norma Ring

Reading, Maggie Bryant
Song, Mabel Dunham
Caret, The Wonderful Cure
Song, Rowena Dunham
Reading, Ethel Libby
Piano duet,
Winnie Bryant and Norma Ring
Comedy, Tricks upon Travelers
Thursday evening the J-L girls gave
a drama with specialties between the
acts. There was a full house and about

The Junior Class of W. H. S. gave an Armistice Ball Monday night with a good attendance.

Franklin Grange will hold its regular meeting Saturday night and will confer the third and fourth degrees. The ladies will serve supper for the men at 7 P. M.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett and Laura Hutchinson were in Portland Friday.

Pam Head is on a week's hunting trip to the Lakes. Mrs. Pam Head spent the holidays with her parents in Aroostook.

Master and Miss Helen Blaisdell, and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Browne and Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll spent the holidays at the Browne camp in the Bog.

[illegible][illegible]

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, after
dinner, went to the city hall, where
they were met by the mayor.
Mrs. Brown, who had been to
the city hall, after spending
the day with her mother, Mrs. H. H.
Brown.
Mrs. H. H. Brown, who had been to
the city hall, after spending
the day with her mother, Mrs. H. H.
Brown.
Mrs. H. H. Brown, who had been to
the city hall, after spending
the day with her mother, Mrs. H. H.
Brown.

Howe Hill, Locke Mills

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hart of
Chicago were seated at William B.
Hart's.

HARRY was now working for Harry
Low, Frank Bond.

After conferring with some of my friends through the county I have decided to announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for County Commissioner in 1939.

I shall be deeply appreciative of the support of all citizens who approve of my just record in this office.

CHARLES L. BARTLETT.

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Palmer Graduate
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FIRE ALARM SIGNALS
1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals
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3 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals
4 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals
5 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals
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IN CASE OF FIRE
Call for fire alarm signals
at once. Do not wait for
the fire to start. Do not
wait for the fire to spread.
Call for fire alarm signals
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wait for the fire to spread.

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Surprising Number of Uses for Sweet Potato

A cataloging of the uses of the sweet potato sounds as though the writer had stolen a few of the glowing paragraphs used by efficient advertising writers.

To begin with, they are highly valuable in their regular form as human food, and the cattle will take any left over with a bovine thank you for the tasty dish.

They may be made into a sirup which is said to produce a very superior taffy. When cut into small particles and properly toasted until thoroughly caramelized they make a fair substitute for chocolate in the flavoring of ice cream and covering of candies. Or if you are avoiding sugars, they will produce a very fine vinegar and can be used as a source of starch.

Then, leaving food for a time, they can be used to produce a number of dyes and have also been found successful in the production of a cooling paint. They have even been employed to mend rubber, and have made good on the job.

They will yield up to 100 bushels an acre, and at the average price of 30 cents a bushel bring in \$30, which is not so bad when compared with corn and wheat yield.—Washington Post.

Waterfall That Dwarfs Famous Niagara Falls

Where is the highest waterfall in Europe? It is in France. More than ten times as high as Niagara falls, and the third highest in the world, but that of the Gave de Pau at Gavarnie has recently been especially recommended to tourists. Only the Grand Inland in New Zealand has a longer fall of water than its 1,385 feet. When the season is wet, the cascade drops in one uninterrupted fell, though in the dry summer months it strikes a ledge two thirds of the way down. The immediate setting for the fall is extraordinary. It descends into the amphitheater known as the Cirque de Gavarnie. This is a basin more than two miles wide which is shut on three sides by mountains rising from 7,000 to 9,000 feet. The proportions of the place are mammoth, in keeping with the singular characteristics of this waterfall. Gavarnie is in the Pyrenees, not far from either Pau or Luchon.—Exchange.

Bible Washington Held

A Masonic lodge of New York city, St. John's, has in its possession a highly prized memento of the first President. It is the Bible on which General Washington took the oath of office on the balcony of old Federal hall, in Wall street. On that momentous occasion, so the story goes, the Bible had been forgotten and it was necessary to find one on short notice. Maj. Robert Morton, the officer commanding the regiment of honor, was sent in the middle of the night to a member of St. John's Masonic lodge, Major Morison, to borrow the Bible of the lodge. Major Morison refused to lend it, but he did give the Bible to the President. It has been of great value to other Presidents for use at inaugural ceremonies. President Harding accepted the offer.

Early Railroad Records

As early as 1815 a record was made in England of 43 miles in 52 minutes. The time the train was proceeding the rate of one mile in 45 seconds. "At the astonishing velocity of 75 miles an hour." In the same year the American Railroad Journal said: "The first day on the London & Birmingham, and on the Great Northwestern railway, a rate of travel at the speed of 55 miles an hour was accomplished. Express trains on these lines run at the rate of nearly 60 miles an hour, stoppage included." During 1848 Antelope engines on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad made a speed of 60 miles an hour.

Organized Beggary

While begging in Japan is not the art and honorable calling that it is in some parts of China, nevertheless Tokyo and other large cities there have hundreds who make their living collecting alms in public. Comparison incident to a highly commercial age has made it necessary for the government to organize and enforce a beggary law. The operations of these persons are limited to three or four days, and they have a certain way of shelling their plea.

Birds That Cannot Walk

Members of the swallow family distinguished by their small, oval wings which are used only for clinging and perching purposes. They cannot fly or hop on the ground. These birds spend more of their time on the ground than other birds and they feed on insects which they catch in flight. Even water is scooped from the air by the birds on the wing. Swallows and purple Martins are the most common species of this family in America.—Pittsburgh Courier.

Built to Last Time

One of the buildings of the Middle Ages after a lapse of 600 or 700 years, shows no greater symptoms of decay than an alteration in the color of the materials, while the edifices of more recent date are the most noticeably examples of general disregard of solidity.—Lecturer Association Journal.

Idea of Correspondence

A Little Too Laconic

Reeves had engaged a substitute stenographer to take the place of his secretary while she was absent on vacation. The new typist was eager and did very well, even though she made mistakes.

By the end of the first week Reeves, being handicapped, asked the girl if she thought she could write business letters. She assured him that she had specialized in correspondence in business college. Reeves thereupon handed her a sheet of letters on which he had written short memoranda, such as "No" and "Yes," to indicate the nature of his reply.

When the girl laid the completed letters on his desk Reeves took a look at them and almost hit the ceiling. For the stenographer had written them thus:

"Gentlemen—

"No."

Others bore "Yes" in line with the notation.

Reeves believes there is too much red tape in business and admits that letters should be shorter than the average, but he considered those waiting for his signature a trifle too laconic.—New York Sun.

Immobility in Animals

Produced by Irritation

There are several ways of hypnotizing animals. With many species of beetles shock will cause them to become rigid.

With the vertebrates, amphibians, fish, birds, and mammals, hypnosis is attained by external irritation. The most effective irritation is caused by placing an animal in a position from which it cannot regain its normal posture without delay, and where it is deprived of escape. A hen cannot move when placed quickly on its back, having its legs held fast for a while. Many fish remain motionless when placed quickly on their backs in a water-filled vessel.

A rat or mouse, if seized sharply by the tail or foot, can be reduced to this state. The male of a certain species of spider pinches the female, thus causing immobility. By a quick blow on the head a rooster can cause a hen to become immobile.

Still Fear Death Curse

Though "aninana," or "praying to death," is outlawed in Hawaii by an act which is still on the statute books, this form of reprisal is far from actually extinct, according to the well versed. Recently a modern "fortune teller" has revealed that she has frequent visits from persons (usually Hawaiians) who think that they are the targets for some enemy's "aninana" activities, and wish the fortune teller to come to their assistance. Through out the South seas natives in ancient days used various forms of "praying to death" or praying for illness, and often effectively. Whatever the physiological explanation, it seems well established that natives who found themselves the object of this activity in a dreaded "aninana" would often pine away and die.

Nonplussed

The schoolmaster was giving his class of boys their weekly Scripture lesson and the boys were in an unusually happy frame of mind, for they were always kept in school later on this day.

"Can any boy quote me a text?" questioned the schoolmaster.

"Please, sir," spoke up Tommy Smart, "Julius went and barged himself."

"That is a text, certainly," said the schoolmaster, "but cannot you give me a better one?"

"Yes, sir," quickly piped up Tommy Smart, "Go thou and do likewise."—Birmingham (England) Weekly Post.

Highly Durable Stone

The facitious stones employed by the Babylonians and early Egyptians as well as among the Greeks and Romans, and at the present at Baghdad and among the nations of Malabar, were all a species of beton. Pliny mentions that the columns which adorn the peristyle of the Egyptian labyrinth were of this material and the great length of time it has existed (over 2,600 years) shows the durability of this form of construction. The Romans made free use of the material in constructing their walls, aqueducts, piers and roads. Portions of these still remain.

History of Aviation

A curious old catalogue of books on aviation in the print department of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, brings to mind the innocent and often amusing inventions, scientific and literary, from the time of Leonardo da Vinci to the first successful ascent in 1783 of the Montgolfier balloon. With a charitable mind, one may accept 1783 as the high point in the history of ballooning. All later that date was experimental. Some that time man has been perfecting the invention.

Justly Proud

The Sunday school class had just presented a most successful program in the form of a "Colonial tea." Of the members were justly proud and hastened over to aunties to give full account.

"And, oh, auntie," said Mary Ann, "it was the best calomel tea any class ever did give."

FERNALD'S MILL, ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Noyes of New way called on his aunt, Mrs. Flora McAlister Sunday night.

Roscoe Hill, after spending the past two weeks visiting friends and relatives, returned to his work at Carnot, N. Y., where he has worked for the past six months.

George Logan is helping his brother Carl Penley, this week.

Mrs. Bernard Allen helped Mrs. Carrie Logan one day last week. She helped Mrs. Flora McAlister Monday.

Elsworth Wilbur and Mildred M. Phee spent the week end with Mr. Carrie Logan.

A goodly number from this vicinity attended the circle at Hunt's Corner Thursday of last week. All reported a good time. There will be another circle supper Nov. 21 and pop corn will be on sale.

Eden Barker has finished work at the mine and has gone to Lovell to work for Winfield Brown.

NORTH WATERFORD

Mrs. Chester Holt recently had a very pleasant visit with relatives at Sanford North Berwick and Springvale, also called on Mrs. George Holt at Sanford.

Mrs. Edith Brown is at her parents' home in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Herman Bryant, who has been in very bad health for some time, was taken to the C. M. G. Hospital, Portland, Thursday, in an ambulance and passed away Saturday night. The funeral was at Spiller's funeral parlor, Norway, Monday afternoon and burial was in Pine Grove cemetery. The bereaved husband has our heartfelt sympathy.

The Firemen's Ball Saturday night was well attended and a fine time.

Millard Littlefield and Faith Peck were married at Albany Saturday at 2 P. M. at her home.

Mrs. Daniel Foster was at Annie Hazell's Sunday. Mr. Foster is still in the C. M. G. Hospital and seems to be getting along well.

Joe Stehney, Warden, supervisor of the Northern District, will give a short talk, illustrated with moving pictures, in Old Fellows Hall, North Waterford, Thursday, Nov. 21 at 8 P. M. The meeting is called for the purpose of organizing a Film and Game Association to use the rooms of Waterford Lodge, Stanham and Albany. All are invited.

Albany—Waterford

Mrs. Deane of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, of New York, were in town Sunday.

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GIVE A THOUGHT To Your CHRISTMAS LIST

—because now there's time to browse among all the departments of the store, to go about the business of choosing gifts in that pleasant, unhurried manner that makes Christmas shopping a joy.

—because there's time as you shop to think over the hobbies of your friends, to choose gifts that will stamp you as a person of unusual insight.

EVEN THOUGH CHRISTMAS DAY is six weeks away, its Christmas time again at P. M. & B. As the Holiday season once more unfolds, the traditional Christmas Spirit of Hospitality and Cordiality is again in evidence all through the store. You are in an enchanted land as soon as you step inside our doors.

IF YOU PREFER to avoid December's crowds, you can safely begin your Christmas shopping now. Every department is filled with all that's new, appealing and desirable in gifts. Not in scattered suggestion of varieties to come but with the largest gift stocks in Northern New England—in assortments so complete that you can quickly and easily find the unusual in gifts for everyone on your list.

WHEREVER IT GOES, a P. M. & B. gift is always sure of a warm welcome—because we have always specialized on gifts of the better, more acceptable kind—gifts that satisfy the longing for quality and beauty that exists in every one of us. Our policy of always rejecting the cheap, the tawdry, the commonplace, seconds and imperfects has made the name P. M. & B. as prized on a gift as "Sterling" is on silver.

Yet our gift merchandise can often be purchased for less than seconds and imperfects are sold for elsewhere — and quality for quality, we are never knowingly undersold. And much of our gift merchandise is wrapped in distinctive and attractive Holiday Boxes and folders that add so much to the charm of your gift.

Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co
"Christmas Shopping Headquarters for Portland And All Maine"

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.
All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.
Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and are sold by W. E. Bosserman, Bethel; Stanley and Donald Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond; Ernest Swan, Locke Mills; Stevens Pharmacy, South Paris.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1929

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

- QUESTIONS
- Who was the first boy Pastour to ride a bicycle?
 - What people fought Manbattian?
 - What were Lincoln's religious convictions?
 - The people of what state are called "Hoosiers"?
 - What name "The Royal Road" to Rome?
 - Who was John Goodridge married to?
 - What does Y. M. C. A. mean?
 - Who was Mozart?
 - What is the new name of Peking, China?
 - Who was the Roman god of death?
 - What Bible character interpreted dreams and afterward became an enemy to Pharaoh?
 - What is a lake in journalistic language?

- ANSWERS
To Last Week's Questions
- By-angel
 - A deadly poisonous snake of tropical regions
 - Young Woman's Christian Association
 - Harriet
 - Heaven
 - Heaven
 - Heaven
 - Heaven
 - Heaven
 - Heaven
 - Heaven
 - Heaven

Horsehoe Pitching
The first horsehoe pitch was made by a man named John Goodridge, who was a member of the Bethel Baptist Church. He was a very good pitcher and was known for his skill in the game. He was a very good pitcher and was known for his skill in the game. He was a very good pitcher and was known for his skill in the game.

How Could It Be Hot?
The first horsehoe pitch was made by a man named John Goodridge, who was a member of the Bethel Baptist Church. He was a very good pitcher and was known for his skill in the game. He was a very good pitcher and was known for his skill in the game.

The Town Doctor...

(The Doctor of Towns)

SAYS

HAS BETHEL A HOLE IN ITS HEEL?

How do you feel toward the man who wears good clothes, keeps his shoes shined and his hat cleaned, but always on whose abdominal covering, there is conspicuous evidence of many a slip between the cup and the lip; who always needs a shave, and for the years that you have known him has never had a manicure?

What is your reaction when you behold a lady walking down the street all dressed up in the finest raiment, with a hole in her heel? And what would you think if you saw this same lady every day for a week, and every time that you saw her there was the same hole in the same heel of the same hose?

Whatever your reaction to such people, it is sure that you are not attracted to them. It is certain that contact with them does not fill you with joy and pleasure, nor create a desire to be intimately associated with them.

In people such is called slovenliness—or perhaps you have a better word for it; in communities it is oppressive ugliness. Vacant store rooms with dirty placarded or mended-up windows; broken, cob-webbed and paper-stuffed second story windows in the business district; vacant lots overgrown with weeds, cluttered with all sorts of rubbish and refuse; vacant houses with tumble-down buildings; dirty streets, highway entrances littered with nondescript road signs; open city dumps and other such things of repulsion are to a community what a soup-stained vest or a filthy stocking is to otherwise well-dressed people.

I know a town where, seven years ago, a store building in the heart of an attractive business district was gutted by fire. Woods grow rampant through the brickbats within the confines of the building, charred half-walls.

Few years ago a school building surrounded by fine lawns was condemned and abandoned. It still stands, dank and gruesome, its broken windows and rotted doorways yawning ghost-like, from under sagging roof and mildewed walls.

The city hall of a town I know was destroyed by storm some time ago. What was the basement of this building is now a catch-all—a dumping ground for street sweepings, tin cans, junk and corruption—a rodents' paradise of filth and hogwash in plain view of every passerby.

As you are affected by slovenliness in people, just so are the potential residential, commercial and industrial customers of your community affected by "oppressive ugliness."

Don't tolerate abominations that create "oppressive ugliness." They can be eliminated and it's your business and the business of every other citizen to see to it that they are eliminated, because it's costing you money by driving business out of Bethel and keeping new business and new people from coming in.

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This Town Doctor Article is published by the Citizen in cooperation with the Bethel Lions Club.

Methods of Escaping

From Tornado's Grasp
The old time "cyclone cellar" or "under cave" has probably been the method of saving most lives from the fury of the tornado. But in the case of the last place of refuge ever contrived. The cyclone cellar of the basement of a house built at the time of the cyclone is a very dangerous place. It is a very dangerous place. It is a very dangerous place.

Platinum's Many Uses
In addition to its fashionable duties in jewelry, platinum performs many little known but necessary services to mankind. It is a very valuable metal. It is a very valuable metal. It is a very valuable metal.

Suggestion That Skins of Birds Replace Fur
Fur coats are a waste of money and are a waste of money. They are a waste of money. They are a waste of money. They are a waste of money.

WEST PARIS

The Universalist Good Will Society will hold their twenty-third annual chicken pie supper, sale and entertainment at Grange Hall Wednesday afternoon and evening, Nov. 20. Sale of fancy work, aprons, dolls, canned goods, vegetables, mystery, candy, etc. will open at two o'clock. Supper will be served at six o'clock. Entertainment at eight o'clock. A play will be given by the Future Housekeepers of Bryant Pond. Specialties between the acts.

Mrs. James Wight is entertaining her aunt, Mrs. Mary Lebroke, of Norway.

Members of the Universalist Church have been invited by Rev. George C. Smith of the United Parish to attend the Baptist Church next Sunday, if being Educational Sunday. No service will be held at the Universalist Church, except the Sunday School at the usual hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mosher of Rumford were guests Sunday of Mrs. Dexter W. Gray.

Mrs. Fena Woodman of Mechanic Falls and Mrs. Gertrude Stuart of Auburn have recently visited Mrs. Dexter W. Gray.

Mrs. Edith Emery of Augusta spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. E. E. Emery.

Ated Perham, Roy Perham, Harrison Welch, Karl Emery and Harold Gammon returned from Margalloway with deer the last of the week. B. F. Dunham was the unlucky hunter.

Raymond Haines recently shot a large buck back of Overcast Mountain, Greenwood.

Mrs. Elizabeth Patch visited friends at Poland last week.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes gave a very able address on "Peace" on Sunday. Beautiful flowers, gifts to the pastor whose birthday occurred on Armistice Day, adorned the altar. Sunday evening Miss Forbes invited the Y. P. C. to her home after their service to place a birthday cake with her which Mrs. Edith M. Emery of Augusta had brought on behalf of the local union.

Gerry Emery, Lewis Mann and Raymond Dean went to Upton Sunday afternoon to hunt. Monday they returned home minus any game.

Mrs. Ella Curtis gave a very delightful dinner party Thursday to eleven guests. The party was another of the many that have been enjoyed by the Friendly Corner Club. Those present were Mrs. Ruth Devine Morrell of Auburn, Mrs. Maude DeCoster of Norway, Mrs. Esther Tuell, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Bowker, Mrs. Will Bowker, of Portland, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Miss Ruth and Eva Tucker and the hostess, Mrs. Curtis. The decorations were in yellow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Philbrick of Conway, N. H., and their daughter, Miss Philbrick, R. N. of Washington, D. C., were visitors at the parsonage with Rev. and Mrs. George C. Smith Sunday.

Mrs. Marion Crosby vice president of the Bethel Assembly of Maine, Miss Ida Packard and Miss Sallie Plaisant, past deputy officers of District No. 7, were guests at supper Tuesday evening of Mrs. Ella Ring.

Several cars of Old Fellows went to Norway Tuesday evening to attend the regular meeting, when Abner Ben Adham Lodge of Auburn worked the first degree.

The regular meeting of Onward Bethel Lodge was well attended Tuesday evening. Mrs. Marion Crosby of Bethel, president of the Bethel Assembly of Maine, Miss Ida Packard and Miss Sallie Plaisant, past deputy officers of District No. 7, were guests at supper Tuesday evening of Mrs. Ella Ring.

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NORTH BETHEL

Anson Clark and Bill Cook of Haverhill, Mass., came to town Friday morning and went home Monday with a deer.

John Zale of Rumford Point was in town Monday.

D. C. Curtis of Bridgton was a business visitor in town Saturday.

Ed Verrill of Farmington stayed in town a few days recently.

Mrs. Donald Carreau of Rumford spent the week end with her children at Mrs. Nettie Fleet's.

The Salvation Army is worth about \$150,000,000 the world over.

To the Buyers of Oxford County:

We offer you the following High Class, First Quality.

Clothing and Furnishings

Smithson Suits and Overcoats

Johnson Trousers

Honesdale Flannel Shirts and Jackets

Malone Hunting Coats & Pants

Glover's Leather Coats

Munsing Underwear

Goodrich Rubbers

Walk Over Dress Shoes

Thorogood Work Shoes

OUR MOTTO:

The Highest Quality at Lowest Prices

ROWE'S

BETHEL MAINE

place of Mrs. Edward L. Penley. Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Penley have moved to Lewiston, where he works in the Sun-Journal office, and Mrs. Penley has a position as a stenographer.

The Greenwood Dramatic Club presented the three-act play, "The Clodhopper," Monday evening at Grange Hall. The play was very finely rendered.

MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ackley are visiting Mrs. Ackley's daughter, Mrs. Florence Merrill, of Bridgton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck are spending a few days in Auburn with her brother, James Brown, and in New Gloucester with Mr. Buck's sister-in-law, Mrs. John Buck.

The Soap Club met with Mrs. Harry Billings Tuesday. The next one will be with Mrs. Francis Lapham.

Mrs. Daisy Buck and son Harland and Mrs. Edith Poland and daughter Wilma attended Pomona Grange at Bethel last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Coffin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, 11½ lbs. Mother and son are at Mrs. Moody's maternity hospital and are doing well.

Mrs. Joe Stevens and baby have returned home from Mrs. Moody's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Millett have moved to Bryant Pond for the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Alpheus Coffin.

Mrs. Clarence Jackson and Clara Jackson spent the week end in Dover-Foxcroft. Mrs. Ella Wilson kept house for them.

A London paper says that popular songs reach Russia years after they are forgotten elsewhere. How stirring, to see the Russians tramping into Manchuria to "Ramona."

Trade must go on. A nation with something to sell or the ability to buy is sure to command serious consideration, even in the face of such historic experiences as Russia has recently had.

A publicist says he isn't prepared to say that America should follow the British example of requiring police to go unarmed. We presume he would permit them to carry mouse traps, or something.

A Londoner says love can be more strongly expressed in a letter in Esperanto than in any other language. Another attractive feature is that the heart-balm jury won't know what it is all about.

The boy king of Rumania has been made president of the state jockey club. He will hardly be expected to imitate the fearless horsemanship that distinguished the early career of the prince of Wales.

Fred S. Brown

Dry Goods - Garments - Thrift Basement
Norway, Maine

These cool fall days suggest warmer clothing which will be needed soon. We have been preparing for months to be ready with good assortments when you are ready to buy.

WARM WINTER COATS. This season there are two types of winter coats. Sport coats in heavy mixtures with fur collars and the short jacket styles. Prices \$9.75 up to \$35.00.

BLACK COATS are very popular this year, black fur collar and cuffs. A black coat looks well on every occasion. Other coats in blue, green and the browns. Price \$16.50 to \$47.50.

WOOL TWEED DRESSES. The soft wool tweeds are light weight but very smart this year. Blue, brown, greys, green, priced only \$14.95.

GIRLS' DRESSES of a splendid jersey, sizes up to 10. have bloomers, only \$2.95.

BOYS' JERSEY SUITS. There is lots of warmth and comfort in these jersey suits, sizes 3 to 8 years, at \$2.95.

PLAID JACKET, wind breaker style, with elastic waist, made from very heavy plaids, only \$2.95.

Saturday, Nov. 16, in Our Bargain Basement

500 PAIRS WOMEN'S SHOES

Pumps - Straps - Ties

OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT STORE SAVES YOU DOLLARS

Walkovers, Queen Qualities, Rice & Hutchins and Lafrance \$2.98 and \$3.45
REGULAR \$6.00 AND \$8.00 VALUES

Sale continues until entire 500 pairs have been sold. All sizes. Come early. Get the choice selections. Wonderful values. Remember... SATURDAY, NOV. 16. Visit our Bargain Basement.

GONYA BROS. CO., Footwear

Rumford

NORTH BETHEL

son Clark and Bill Cook of Haver-
Mass., came to town Friday morn-
and went home Monday with a

in Zale of Rumford Point was in
Monday.
C. Curtis of Bridgton was a bus-
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Johnson Trousers

Honesdale
Flannel Shirts
and Jackets

ne Hunting Coats & Pants

Glover's Leather Coats.

unsing Underwear

Goodrich Rubbers

Walk Over Dress Shoes

rogood Work Shoes

OUR MOTTO:

Highest Quality at

Lowest Prices

ROWE'S

BETHEL MAINE

BROWN

Thrill Basement

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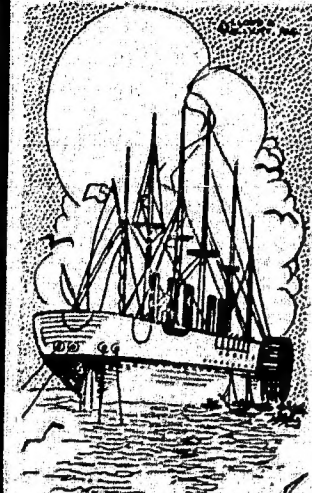
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and \$3.45

s. Remember--

mford

Graphic Outlines of History



THE GREAT EASTERN

is craft, built in 1858 near
greatest steamship ever con-
structed at that time. It was
London, England, was considered
solely for the East India
trade, but this proved unprof-
itable. It was converted into a
passenger steamer and later
changed to a cable conveyor. It
was finally condemned for being
seaworthy and sold for junk.
The perfection of our service is
result of many years experi-
ence. Its quiet efficiency is
evident in dignity and beauty.

S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
PHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

ELECTROL

at Does It Mean?

The oil heating system
that has economy of op-
eration and service be-
hind it.

Alton Bacon

ants Pond, Maine

for Particulars and Price

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Office is hereby given that the
Savings Bank has been notified
book of deposit issued by said
to Class of 1930 of Gould Acad-
emy numbered 480 has been de-
stroyed or lost and they desire to
have a new book issued to them.
BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By A. E. Herrick, Treas.,
14, 1929. Bethel Maine, 32

Mixture For Every Need

ixed formula mixtures for cows on
and the flexible mixtures for com-
milk producers.

BETHEL AMCO SERVICE STORE

Railroad Street

A Timely Tip

TELL the people

about timely merchandise with

ood printing and watch your sales

volume grow. Other merchants

ave proved this plan by repeated

ats. We'll help with your copy.

CITIZEN - PRINTERS

ou Can't Go Wrong

ake no mistake—ready-to-

garments are just as

ensive as tailor-made

es. You can't go wrong

when you select the material

or a suit from my samples.

he materials are all of the

ighest grade. We make

he suit just as you want it

made, and have it ready in

me for you.

tailor-made clothes insure

ed appearance. The clothes

are made for you.

ORACE E. LITTLEFIELD

representing A. Nash Co.

BETHEL, MAINE

LOST TREASURE
STIRS ALL PERU

Maps Show Location of
Gold, but They Can't
Find It.

Lima, Peru.—The lure of buried
treasure is once more holding the
attention of the Peruvian public. Over
the alleged existence of an enormous
treasure of gold and silver in the town
of Arequipa the press of Lima and
Arequipa is carrying columns and
a legal battle for title to the get an
undiscovered fortune has begun.

During the reconstruction of the
city hall of Arequipa a laborer, Andres
Rodriguez, discovered beneath a par-
tially demolished wall a bottle con-
taining maps and sketches showing
the location of treasure. A small
metal box, the contents of which are
not publicly known, was also discov-
ered. Constantino Manrique, son of
the contracting engineer, Andres
Manrique, was present at the discov-
ery and carried the bottle and box
to his father.

Makes Formal Claims.
Having examined the maps and
sketches, Andres Manrique sent his
son, Jose, to Lima to make a for-
mal legal claim for the treasure be-
fore the federal government. Mean-
while members of the city council of
Arequipa were complaining that the
claim should have been made before a
local court and have claimed the
treasure in the name of the city since
the maps were discovered on property
rented by the city from the Arequipa
club.

The purported treasure is supposed
to have been buried by the Jesuits be-
fore their expulsion in 1772 on prop-
erty then belonging to an alleged Mar-
quis de la Encina y Zaragosa. Both
the Arequipa and Lima press have
published details that such a title
ever existed in Peru, but an old wom-
an in Arequipa, who claims to be a
descendant of this nobleman, has put
in a claim for the treasure if discov-
ered.

Andres Rodriguez, the laborer, has
also entered a denunciation, while
members of the Arequipa club, owners
of the land, are contemplating taking
action if the situation justifies it.
Jose Ugarte, seventy-seven-year-old
employee of the municipality of
Arequipa, declares that 40 years ago
Dr. Moscoso Melgar, then mayor of
Arequipa, was in possession of the
maps and made a thorough search,
without locating any treasure. At
that time it was thought that a large
solid gold image of St. Ignatius Loyola
had been buried beneath the building.
The search, made at night, led to the
discovery of two subterranean pas-
sages beneath the city hall—one lead-
ing to the church of St. Augustin and
the other leading to the church of the
Compania de Jesus.

Passages Reopened.
Another former employee of the city
government, Manuel Sunez, who al-
leges that he was a close friend of
Mayor Melgar, declares that he has
no knowledge of such search having
been made, but adds that it is entirely
possible that the information was not
communicated to him.
As a result of the various claims
made in the municipal court in Are-
quipa, the mayor and the councilmen
have had the passages reopened and a
search made, without any treasure
having been discovered.

A municipal judge, Dr. Pedro Ger-
man Delgado, has ordered Senior Man-
rique to produce the original maps
and plans, but inasmuch as the de-
nouncement already had been made by
Manrique before the federal govern-
ment it is believed that legal techni-
calties will prevent such presentation
for a number of weeks. Meanwhile
other claimants are coming forward,
hoping to share a treasure the ma-
jority of the Arequipinos believe to be
nonexistent.

English Lead Other

Foreigners in France

Paris.—The Englishman leads all
nationalities as a permanent resident
of France, according to recent statis-
tics of immigration, 84,000 now being
classed as fixed homeholders in this
country, and not including transient
travellers and tourists. North Amer-
icans follow second with 50,000.

Another "Meanest Thief"

Nashville, Tenn.—Another "mean-
est thief" has been discovered here.
Carl Jones, twenty-five, Memphis, was
brought before city court on a charge
of drunken and disorderly conduct
and carrying a pistol. His arrest was
brought about after he had been in
the circus for some time, son of a
late Vincent, former son of a
man H. S. Vincent.

Ceylon Ship's Name

Contains 24 Letters

London.—There's something
funny about the name picked
for ships. Sailors have a
passion for naming their craft
after the stars—Venus, Jupiter,
Saturn and others. Twenty-five
merchant ships of over 100 tons
bear the name of Jupiter. Pres-
ently the longest name conferred
on a ship is "Venayagankwa-
kintechany," borne by a bark
registered in Ceylon.

Both Had Good Reason
to Be Proud of "Jobs"

Lady Townsend at one time headed
the United Family league, a society
which aimed for better living con-
ditions for the working people and an
interesting story is told of one of their
social affairs.

At a dance at which she was one of
the patronesses, a workman swag-
gered up to her and said:
"I don't suppose you would dance
with me, would you?"

"I should like to very much," the
marchioness replied.
During the dance the man held her
at arms length, looking her over from
head to foot, and finally said:
"You're awfully proud of being a
marchioness, ain't you?"

Lady Townsend confessed herself
confused for a moment before she re-
plied:
"What is your job?"

"I'm the best steamfitter in this part
of England."

"You're proud of it, then, because
you are good at your own job."

"Of course."

"Well, my job is being a marchion-
ess and I'm proud of it because I try
to be as good a marchioness as I know
how."—Los Angeles Times.

Foods Long Considered

Indigenous to America

There has been much controversy
concerning the foods originally found
in the Americas. It is generally agreed
that in North America were tobacco,
maize, a certain type of pear and a
small variety of tomato. In Central
America and the islands the early ex-
plorers also found tobacco and toma-
toes. In South America, particularly
Brazil, wild potatoes were found in
abundance, so much so that in about
1840 it was necessary to import thou-
sands of these native plants to develop
in order to save the potato crop of the
world. It was originally thought that
bananas were first found in Central
and South America and the islands,
but later this theory was the subject
of much debate, and it is generally
believed today that, while bananas
were originally in that section of the
world, they were also found in trop-
ical sections of the eastern hemisphere
at the same time.—Washington Star.

Ancient Contracts

Written in Assyrian after 2600 B.
C., thousands of clay tablets, that lie
wrapped in cotton in museums
throughout the world, show that the
"dotted line" was freely used in Baby-
lonia and that in those ancient civ-
lizations every sale of land had to be
written to be legal. Before people
knew how to write all contracts were
necessarily oral and, for protection in
case of dispute, witnesses were at
wax present when a contract was
made. After writing was invented the
written contract supplemented the
word of witnesses who were still con-
sidered very important legally; and
their signatures always appear. The
practice of having witnesses to legal
papers prepared today comes down
from this period.—Boston Herald.

Charging It Up

An American merchant called his
son into his office the other day and
undressed himself as follows:
"I haven't been feeling quite so well
for a few days past. Wee-wee, and so
I have just made my will, leaving
everything to you."

"Oh, father," said the son, "I don't
like to discuss these affairs with you
at all. I hope you live for many
years yet. I'm sure."

Shah's Parting Gesture

The shah of Persia, on a visit to
London, was being driven through the
streets in an open carriage, bowing
to the throngs that lined along the
sidewalks to greet him, when he no-
ticed a small boy who had climbed a
lamp post thumping his nose at him.
He at once inquired into the meaning
of this gesture and a confused old re-
plied that it was a signal of respect
says Living Age. The shah remem-
bered this quaint custom, and, upon
his departure, when the flower of Bri-
tish diplomacy gathered on the main
platform to see him off, he enthusias-
tically thumped his nose at the group.

Stars as a Time Standard

The use of the sun as a standard
of time measurements is going to be
discarded in favor of the use of fixed
stars for the purpose. Observations
of stars, rather than the sun, has
three advantages. There are no
fixed stars available. The motion
of the sun to the earth causes a
variation of position he angle of the
sun's rays. The sun is too large to
observe cannot be fixed, whereas the
stars are like pin points in the sky.

Caustic Tongue

David Belasco said in an inter-
view on his seventieth birthday:
"Young Ellen Terry had a caustic
tongue. I know a thousand stories
about her. Here is one:
"Congratulations, dear, an actor
said to her. Young Lord Larchmont
proposed to me yesterday afternoon
and I accepted him."
"And you congratulate me," said
Miss Terry. Young Lord Larchmont
proposed to me yesterday morning and
I refused him."

Divisions of Travels
Before "Age of Speed"

In the middle of the last century
there were four kinds of tours into
which travelling at that time was
sometimes divided.

A "Tour de Force" was a trip to
such places as Algiers, Botany Bay or
some other penal colony and was
usually made in handcuffs.

A "Tour de Gascon" was an im-
aginary tour like the travels of Baron
Munchausen, and received its name
from the well-known inventive pro-
clivities of the Gascons.

The third class was "The Tour de
Nezle," so called because everything
was paid for on the spot, "on the
nail," a play on the English word.

Last, but most important, was "The
Grand Tour," as it was sometimes
called. This was supposed to be per-
formed by every young gentleman of
good family before he was considered
fit to live at home. It gave him an
opportunity to see his wild oats sown
from the restraining influence of home
and parents. When the bills came in
fathers usually flew into a rage. Hence
the name.—New York Times.

Swedish Relics Extend

Far Back Into History

Swedish prehistoric relics are the
richest in the world, and this is be-
cause the same race has inhabited the
country for about 15,000 years, says
Professor Curman, state antiquarian.
The scientific museums of Sweden
contain more than half a million treas-
ures of antiquity. The structure of
the landscapes, with patches of fertile
soil lying among barren areas, thick
forests or craggy hills, has also
helped to preserve these materials of
ancient days. These natural obstacles
have kept farmers from encroaching
upon the sites where prehistoric
tombs, fortifications and Viking rune
stones have been hidden. Moreover,
the Swedish government realized 300
years ago the importance of preserv-
ing relics of antiquity and enacted
laws to that end.

Execution of Animals

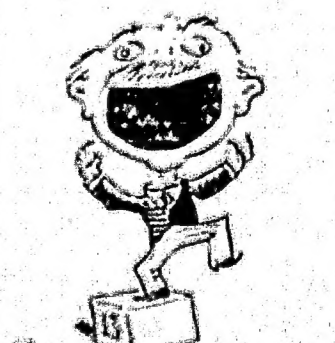
Pigs, cows, horses were tried before
Judge and jury for centuries before
Christ and on down through the Mid-
dle Ages. Lawyers have been appoint-
ed to plead for them. If and when
convicted, to deprive them of none of
the privileges granted to human be-
ings, these four-legged criminals were
given a session on the rack, or some
equivalent torture for the moment of
passion.

After his turn on the rack, the ani-
mal was executed by the gallows. If
small enough, a pig or a wolf, the ex-
ecutioner would occasionally dress
him up in men's clothing, pants, vest
and coat, and put him to death in a
man's way. A human being, then,
the pig was placed around his neck
and the poor animal swung out over
the heads of the jeering crowds.

Odd Water Bug

The water bugman, an aquatic bug
is found in enormous numbers in lakes
near Mexico City. It swims on the
top of the water and it is supposed to
be able to breathe through a mem-
brane which covers its back, and it
contains a thin film of air. It can live
under water for a long time. The
eggs are laid under water and are
attached to weeds. The mother uses
these eggs with great in making them.
Adult bugs are also eaten by the
baiters.

AD CENTS
By Charles S. S. S.



IF YOU COULD HOLLER LOUD
ENOUGH FOR EVERYBODY TO
HEAR, IT WOULD BE HARD ON THE
TONGUES. AND YOU WOULD NOT
REACH AS MANY FOLKS AS WE DO.
LET US HOLLER FOR YOU WE
MAKE QUITE A RACKET WITH A
LITTLE WANT AD WHILE WITH A
PAGE AD WE ARE POSITIVELY
GENTLE!

County News

SOUTH WATERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Floyd left for
Springfield, Mass., on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Willard closed
their summer home on Blackguard and
left for their home in Portland this
past week. The Willards are planning
to winter in Florida.

Mrs. Martha P. Perry closed her
home on Saturday. Mrs. Perry has
gone to Watertown, Mass., with her
son, Miss Fannie Lyman, for a time.
Harry Haynes sold his span of grey
horses recently, and took them to
Magalloway.

Arthur Kingman is gaining slowly
from his recent accident.

Mrs. Phoebe Hapgood is to spend the
winter with her sister, Mrs. George
Grain, in Lincoln Center.

This past week has been "clean-up
week." W. K. Hamlin's man, Homer
Brown, and horses, W. W. Abbott's
man, Fred Crowe, and horses, Albert
W. Hamlin and W. W. Goodwin, have
moved away the debris left by the
fire at the Young store.

Mrs. Bert Telford and daughter,
Mrs. James, of Peabody, Mass., spent
the week end with their cousin, Mrs.
W. J. Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morrow of West
ford, Mass., spent the Anniversary Day
holidays with his mother, Mrs. A. A.
Morrow. On Sunday they intended to
travel to see Mrs. A. A. Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker and
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts of Cum-
berland Mills were in town Sunday.
Mrs. Ida F. M. Roberts, who has spent
two months with Mrs. M. Elta Watson,
went home with the Parkers.

Saturday Ruth Watson and Richard
Delano of West Roxbury, Mass., were
visitors at Mrs. M. Elta Watson's.

Mrs. Elta Watson of Harrison has
been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ida E.
Riggs, this past week and calling on
her friends.

Dorothy Boden attended the Bridg-
ton and Bethel football game in Bethel
last Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hamlin were
in Bethel on Nov. 8, to attend a direc-
tors' meeting. They returned on Tues-
day attending the Ponona Grange
meeting in Bethel.

Mrs. Nina Harriman of Bethel has
come to the winter to assist Mrs. W.
K. Hamlin with her housework.

The annual meeting of the Oxford
County United Parish was held in the
Grange Hall on Thursday afternoon and
evening. A very good attendance. A
fine supper was served at 6.30 to about
a hundred. Mrs. Pearl Bradbury, N.
Lillian Kimball and Mrs. Hazel Kim-
ball had charge of the supper. Rev.
Stanley Manning, State Superintend-
ent of Universalist Churches of Maine,
was the speaker.

The Sewing Club met again with Mrs.
Ida A. Holden. At this meeting a quilt
was tackled for Mrs. M. A. Floyd. Eight
ladies gathered for the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell of Win-
chester, Mass., spent several days the
latter part of the week with their
friends, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bell, of
Blackguard.

Mrs. Stewart Parker has closed her
house for the winter and gone to
Blackguard, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brackett and
Miss Nellie McQuestion spent the week
end with Mrs. Brackett's brother and
sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson.

Mrs. Sarah Hamlin spent Wednesday
with her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. Elta
Watson.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

DR. DOUGLAS CLARK

EVERY FRIDAY — BETHEL

Phone 122—Res. Calls Made

— ARCHES TREATED —

HIGH COST OF,
or the Cost of High,
LIVING

WORK and SAVE is the best
remedy for the high cost, or the
cost of high living.

Some part of every Dollar you make,
put into the bank on interest, is the
REMEDY.

The Bethel Savings Bank

BETHEL, MAINE



Allen's Shoe Store

BETHEL, MAINE

BIG VALUE CLUB ONLY

THIS PAPER AND

The Pathfinder \$2.25

Both a Whole Year—Every Week for 52 Weeks—104
Big Issues—at a Bargain Price Never Before Equaled!

Grab this chance to secure your favorite home paper—with all the local news—
together with that wonderful national weekly, right from Washington, D. C., the
Pathfinder. The Pathfinder is the most widely quoted paper in the world—and
you will see why when you have it in your home, as more than a million others do.

Call at our office, see samples of the Pathfinder and order this club, or remit
the amount by mail. News, information and entertainment for an entire year!
WHAT A BARGAIN!

What ever became of the old-fashioned Chinese war?

Proceeding at half speed is even more in order when the fog is mental.

Civilization: Working each head off to get what nature gives the savage.

There are still men Mussolini is compelled to fear - the medical doctor and the surgeon.

A woman is a person who can think of nine places to put a davenport in a 12 by 15 room.

"Come back Friday" means you're invited. "Come back some time" means you're not.

The backbone latching with reveal some prominently garbled and knobby spinal columns.

All things considered, perhaps a heaven of good, intelligent robot children wouldn't hurt any.

Opportunity knocks so hard and so often in this country, it is a wonder its knockers do not get sore.

Matches are so cheap these days that a man can afford to buy a cigarette lighter just to use up his money.

The most cautious man around here is now demanding artificial flavors to avoid the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Another byproduct of the farm: The poor but honest lad who invades the city and marries the boss' daughter.

Another puzzle is how people who live beyond their means get the money with which to live beyond their means.

It should encourage cleanliness to note that the man who cleans up generally amasses a neat pile of a tidy sum.

Still, if the roof of the summer cottage leaks in 18 places, possibly Dew Drop Inn is no closer a name as any other.

What really happens is that the hurried child tries to catch on to the fact that the fox may have caught a rabbit.

When you remember when the first automobile came into a place, you can understand why a man's car is his pride.

It is a common thought that the last time a man will be able to do anything is when he is a child.

People who come to the city for a few days to see the sights, and then go back to the city to see the sights, are the only ones who are not.

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This Week

by Arthur Brisbane

Less Poisonous Whiskey. A Robot Telephone. Profits in Steel. Two Billions of Us.

COMMISSIONER DORAN, in charge of prohibition, says "rum poison" will do less harm this Christmas.

Bootleggers, it seems, make their own alcohol, not using so much "denatured" alcohol, in which the government has put poison to keep men from drinking it, the penalty, for drinking as for murder, being death.

It is pleasing to know that fewer people will be poisoned by whiskey specially prepared by government order.

On the other hand, the announcement that whiskey is now less poisonous will not help temperance.

Those who could not be kept from drinking by common sense and self-respect could in some instances be frightened by the statement: "Bootleggers' rum is poisonous."

Some "robot" salesmen sell merchandise.

Another robot, at a distance, answers questions, gives information as to the amount of water in a reservoir, etc.

An airplane traveled from Cleveland to Washington, a robot gyroscopic in charge of the controls, until the moment of landing.

Now the telephone company has a telephone that calls out in plain English the numbers dialed. This dial telephone that you have learned to operate can be arranged to tell a central operator what number you want in a voice as clear as that of any phonograph.

It takes a good imagination to suggest something that men can not do.

If you have a steel business, and run it well, you can make money in America with the help of a protective tariff.

For the reports of the leading steel companies show that in six years they have paid income tax on one thousand million dollars of profit.

A billion in six years is good profit, but no more than a great industry should make, in a prosperous country.

The benefit of buying at home from our own people, even if you pay a little more, resides in the fact that the money stays here, goes into other American enterprises, more factories, more production, more prosperity.

All Americans should profit of steel companies, and the money that goes into the pockets of the steel companies, which should be used to build up the country.

Anybody who thinks that the steel industry is a monopoly, and that the steel companies are the only ones who can make money in America, is a fool.

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MANY HUSBANDS POISON VICTIMS

Scores of Women in Hungary Accused of Murder of Spouses.

Budapest.—Further details of the wholesale poisoning of husbands in the Hungarian province of Szolnok, on the Tisza, 64 miles southeast of here, are causing a sensation in this country.

More than 50 exhumations in Nagyren and Tiszakurt and neighboring villages have brought the number of husbands known to have been poisoned to death up to an even hundred, while scores of widows have been arrested charged with murder, or held as suspects, until the causes of the deaths of their husbands can be investigated.

So far the police have traced these murders back over a period of 15 years—and suspect several of an earlier date. According to the national police, it has been proved that in the winter of 1914-15, after all able-bodied men had departed for the World War, some of their wives, being lonely, began to go about with young men below military age, and first in jest and then seriously, organized a "war widow cult" which devised plans to get rid of the husbands who returned from the war.

Used Toadstools, Rat Poison.

The "cult" has been talked about jokingly ever since the war, until three of the second husbands died mysterious deaths and a fourth, feeling that he had been poisoned, told the police.

They received his information with incredulity, but an investigation was started, and recently the first arrests were made, confessions of some were recorded, and the series of exhumations began. According to the confessions the principal poisons used were toadstools served as mushrooms, and rat poison containing arsenic.

The founders of the "cult," according to the police, are three widows who disposed of their husbands in 1918, although before the existence of the organization other husbands had died from poison, as their exhumations bodies revealed.

Apparently anxious of the facility of the "cult" in exchanging old wives for new, other women from time to time followed their example with great success. Only when the alarming percentage of deaths among supposedly healthy land owners of the province of Szolnok became the subject of general gossip did the police step in.

32 Women Arrested.

The official investigation quickly spread from Tiszakurt and Nagyren to Szolnok and Ujfehervar. Of the 32 women arrested the evidence resulting from exhumations is overwhelming against 21. These and the remainder under suspicion have been transferred to the prison at Szolnok, capital of the province, to be kept in the region where the village folk to revenge their brothers and friends who have been done to death.

"In the present instance," the police report says, "as up at Tisza, I pointed his finger to two widows, Anna, Luchas and Papai, who in the last ten years were reported to have caused sizable fortunes; greatly as we had they were subjected to blackmail, and whenever in need of cash they how to raise a hundred or 40 of pounds from some widow or other."

The two widows had before the police could arrest them and hanged themselves from the rafters of a kitchen in a house where they sought asylum.

Midwives Offer Services.

From the accusations which followed these dramatic deaths, which also amounted to confessions in the case of almost every person who made them, the police learned that the two women, as early as 1911, had visited various households where the husbands were either blind, in their dotage or otherwise "troublesome," and offered their services. One of the accused widows, who has been more frequently blackmailed by the police, made use of them on seven occasions.

The mental attitude of these wives of Szolnok is thus analyzed by Father Laszlo Toth, pastor of Tiszakurt, the whole community of which is Catholic.

"The peasants hereabouts are mean and grasping, and think only of money and comfort. All the women, who somehow seem stronger than the men, are married two or three times. Side by side they have no existence, but pouring for spirituality. My church is empty, although I must admit that among the accused are several of my faithful women who have been active in all kinds of parish work."

Girl Chases Bear Believing It a Dog

Ashland, Wis.—Mothers caught up their children and fled in terror from a large and decidedly wild black bear which ravaged about Ashland, Wis., for half an hour. Men seized rifles to protect families, but it remained for six-year-old Hilda Anderson to play the role of heroine. Thinking the bear was a big woolly dog, ran after it. Becoming as frightened as the populace, the bear turned tail and dashed into the woods.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Flora Swan from Bryant Pond visited at D. R. Cole's last week.

Eugene Elwell, Lovell Churchill, Mr. Tibbets and Mr. Hanson from Mechanic Falls were at Elwell's camp over the week end.

Mary Martin visited with her sister, Mrs. Ed Farr, at West Poland over the week end. Mrs. Farr, Martin, Olive and Winona Farr returned home with her for a week's visit.

Stanton and Willard, Cole from Locke Mills called on relatives in this vicinity Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Cole and son Ora from West Paris visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Aldrich from Norway visited at E. K. Cole's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse from West Paris visited relatives in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and family from Bryant Pond visited at D. R. Cole's recently.

John Kennagh and son Kenneth from Paris were in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitman and family from Norway were at their cottage Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brazier, Mrs. Bertha Sykes and son Loyd from Portland were at R. L. Martin's Monday.

Mrs. Ella Bradford and son Leon from North Paris called on Mrs. Gladys Bailey recently.

Urfred Philbrick from East Andover called at R. L. Martin's one day last week.

Miss Mazie Clough spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Merrill, at South Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Tyler and family of East Bethel were Sunday callers at Merion Morrill's.

The Seven Bury Bess 4-H Club met with Mrs. E. K. Lovejoy Saturday afternoon.

Fred Wheeler and Lloyd Luxton of Bethel spent the week at their camp here.

Mrs. Lloyd Luxton and daughter Barbara of Bethel spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. E. H. Morrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels of Mechanic Falls were Sunday callers at E. H. Morrill's.

Galman Hotelman and Henry West- high spent Sunday with their parents at West Bethel.

MASON

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SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McInnis were Sunday guests at Charles Stone's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fullerton and Mr. Wilson were at the Fullerton Farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball were guests over the week end and holiday at their homes in this place.

School in the Clark District was closed last week due to the illness of the teacher.

Mrs. Hazel Wardwell and Mrs. Ella Stevens were at Hunt's Corner on Friday of last week at work in the country. They called on Mrs. Abel Andrews.

Miss Mary Watson and party were in town over the holiday.

The Circle was well attended, Nov. 21. Top corn will be on sale. All come. We'll play old fashioned games and have a jolly good time.

Miss June Brown was home over the week end.

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The Seven Bury Bess 4-H Club met with Mrs. E. K. Lovejoy Saturday afternoon.

Fred Wheeler and Lloyd Luxton of Bethel spent the week at their camp here.

Mrs. Lloyd Luxton and daughter Barbara of Bethel spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. E. H. Morrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels of Mechanic Falls were Sunday callers at E. H. Morrill's.

Galman Hotelman and Henry West- high spent Sunday with their parents at West Bethel.

UPTON

The Grange held its first whist party of the season Saturday night, Nov. 9. There were five tables. William Durkee was first prize for men and Miss Phyllis Kennedy for women.

Mrs. Leslie Fuller has been spending a week in Littleton, N. H., visiting Mrs. Vera Abbott.

The Farm Bureau meeting was held at the Grange Hall Thursday, Nov. 7, with Mrs. Edna Ridley, H. D. A., present. The subject was Preparation of vegetables.

Mrs. Clifford Henderson has gone to Bethel to live with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Merrill, this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Judkins were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Judkins, over the week end.

Charles Cary was called to Dixfield by the sickness of friends recently.

GROVER HILL

Very pleasant weather for the time of year.

Mrs. Cleve Waterhouse was ill and under the care of a physician last week.

The M. A. Jordan party from Mechanic Falls was at M. F. Tyler's, for a call Armistice Day.

Karl Stearns enjoyed a few days in camp with Wheeler and Luxton and party in Mason last week.

Mrs. Edith Brown, who has been assisting her aunt, Mrs. N. A. S. for the past two weeks, returned to Bryant Pond, Sunday.

Joe Spinney from Newry called on F. A. Mundt's recently.

Mrs. Eliza Spinney, who has been failing health for a long time, so well this fall.

Mrs. Carrie Spinney Grover Gorham is at present assisting in the care of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Spinney.

Cleve Waterhouse has been employed with Myron Morrill in Mason.

Rex Rolfe and Miss Ruth Glines over Grover Hill Sunday evening. Glines went to Boston with a group of friends Monday where she is employed for the winter.

Barton Abbott and Earlyn W. are cutting timber for F. E. W. at the farm.

A Matter of Pronouncing

By H. LOUIS KAYBO (Copyright.)

LAMBERTON and Brenda Peters, self, Brenda had brown hair and John, blonde, and vowed to be a blonde.

prophetic—they had other in the small village—and a certain on Brenda's part had the evening to an impulsive.

the first few months the accuracy of the old love note not running on the whole, miffed was frequently assumed some issue of breath once it became they did not think alike.

was, for example, the of the pronunciation of the well-known name of Brenda's father, who, according to present custom, is in Berlyon.

under when this Green again John one evening, "mean 'Gretta,'" said "Don't you, dear?"

and Brenda's interrupt sure it's 'Gretta,' in 'Gretta or 'Gretta,' de- passy, "I hope I get- ing her plans. It's to be 'Gretta.'" "You'll see I was of name!"

all of the evening passed in constraint on both sides at home early. "When 'ss 'Gretta Anderson," paring shot, "be sure her 'Gretta'"

lays later the person in- into John's office. he found himself too overcast pair of blue eyes seen. They belonged person exquisitely gov- ed, beneath whose a escaped curly tendrils to hair.

old," she began, "that you in town to help me what I have in mind home. May I sit down just what that is?"

So months passed quickly. So engrossed was he in his work that he actu- Brenda, making of his act to spend many hours that once he had spent this

she at first gave no sign for Mrs. Anderson's had chosen and it was but a John should wish to stay. Articles of location the is of his building to its

driving past one afternoon about, save the two of the a flat topped rock on a route rise, but an engraving in a stack of blueprints that not see Brenda.

one Brenda took counsel. Was there any chance might lose John to the fascinating 'Gretta?' phoned him early the forenoon, "I have been won- dering, whether you are plan- ning to go to the Cleveland party?"

used to Brenda that John's came back hesitant, if not she reflected and with that John would have been pleasure out of each other's pleasure, but otherwise she a difference in his man

not know that John's one that he would find that in the middle of totally to the town and again with the in an appreciative of his to her I to his judgment

FEATHERHEAD

YES, NO, IT'S YOUR CHOICE!—BY ALFRED H. DIAL—FIRE

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A Matter of Pronouncing

By H. LOUIS KAYBOLD

LAMBERTON had fallen in love with Brenda Peters in spite of the fact that she was a spinster, who has been single for a long time, and is full of life.

Mr. Spiney Grover, at present assisting in the home of Mrs. Eliza Spiney, who has been single for a long time, and is full of life.

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was, for example, the trilling of the pronunciation of the name of the well-known author, Anderson, who, according to us, is presently coming to make his home in Bethel.

under when this Green Anderson, John one evening, "is coming to improve my pronunciation."

back on the job," "I hope I get the job for you."

restores appetite and sleep.

made of roots, but the cost is less than a bottle of medicine. Your money can't help you.

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TEN CHINESE NAMED "AH" GIVE COPS MERRY "HA-HA"

Charged with Disorderly Conduct When All They Were Doing Was "Singing."

New York.—Ten Chinese—Ah Foo, Ah Me, Ah Ho, Ah Sha, Ah Hoo, Ah Gee, Ah Well, Ah No, Ah Choo and Ah Be himself—were arraigned recently in West Side court before Magistrate George Ewald.

They had been arrested charged with disorderly conduct and chow mein by detectives from the staff of Deputy Chief Inspector James S. Boland, led by Detective Archibald McNeill.

McNeill told the court that complaints had poured in from all the people living anywhere near 188 Claremont avenue that so much noise was going on there that they couldn't sleep. He and his colleagues had rushed up there, he said, and heard the racket themselves. They traced it to a rear room on the ground floor, listened at the door till they thought their ears drums would burst and then broke in.

Inside, said McNeill, were the ten Chinese. They were seated at a table, he asserted, upon which were a pair of large white bone dice and several pieces of English money—half-crowns, shillings, sixpences, but pennies, and he believed a thurpence or two. The ten men, he said, were shooting craps, and unless he was the victim of an atrocious delusion, it was they who had been making hideous noises.

"What do you mean by hideous?" asked Magistrate Ewald.

"Well, your honor," replied McNeill, "when a Chinaman wins at craps he yells out a long, loud, exultant 'Wahoo!' And when he loses he throws back his head and lets loose a long, loud, despondent 'Wah-fee!' And some were wailing and some were losing, the combined yells were, we repeat, hideous."

Ah Foo, who said that he is a laundryman, was spokesman for himself and his nine companions. The magistrate asked for his version.

"We were not playing craps, we were playing mah jong," said Ah Foo. "That is, only three of us were playing—Ah Me, Ah Ho and Ah Sha. And we were not very noisy."

"What were the rest of you doing?"

"Three of us were asleep—Ah Hoo, Ah Gee and Ah Well."

"And the rest?"

"Three of us were telling bedtime stories—Ah No, Ah Choo and Ah Be himself."

"And the tenth?"

"He was singing to amuse us all."

"Singing?" said Magistrate Ewald.

"Aw, what's the use?" said Detective McNeill. "Now all these Ahs will be giving us the Ah-thus."

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"Ah-thus?"

Speculation Concerning the Dwellers on Mars

Professor Rene Thervelin, a French scientist, says the Pathfinder Magazine has been amusing himself by trying to imagine what life on Mars is like, if any. He begins by stating what science knows, or thinks it knows, about physical conditions on that mysterious planet. First, he says, Mars is much smaller than the earth. It is farther from the sun and its axis is more inclined. Mean annual temperature of Mars is about 50 degrees Fahrenheit, as compared with 73 on the earth.

However, Thervelin says in the American Weekly, in consequence of the inclination of its axis and the elongation of its orbit, the extreme variations of temperature are much more pronounced, according to the latitudes and the seasons on Mars.

"The polar regions," this scientist states, "extend much farther over the globe of Mars than do ours. We can judge of these vast proportions by the aspect of their great snowy caps which are very wide in winter and melt completely during the Martian summer." The summers on Mars are relatively hot and the winters cold. Gravity there is three times less, because of the planet's small size. Mars is also comparatively dry.

There came a moment in the evolution of the planet, he says, when the developing intelligence of its inhabitants faced a great danger. This was when all living creatures found they must struggle against the loss of liquid which their bodies were suffering through the intense dryness of the atmosphere. They may have turned to thick skins or bony hides like the turtle and alligator, and thus saved themselves at the expense of intelligence. On the other hand they may have had time enough to grow thick, hairy coats to overcome the evaporation of moisture from their bodies. If that happened they probably developed into a super-race in respect to intelligence.

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NORTH LOVELL

Rev. Silas McKee and wife from Newry, with friends from Fryburg, were guests at his brother's, Percy McKee's, last week.

Hester McKee from Gorham, Nor. and, Marion Adams and Sophie Buttrick from Bridgton, also Harry Andrews from Norway High were all week and Armistice Day guests at their homes here.

Charles Wilson from Woudfords, also Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Becker of Albany were callers at Amos McKee's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Becker of Albany have been visiting with John McKee and family.

Rev. Mr. Townsend preached at Sunday evening meeting.

Mrs. Paisley was making calls in town last Saturday. She is still at her cottage, "Oakridge," at the head of the Lake.

Funds in the neighborhood were very much saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. Hermon Bryant at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston. Much sympathy is felt for the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laroque have moved here from Conway, N. H., and are living in Clinton Andrews' house.

Heard on the bus: "The other night our favorite wife accused the Xougg Hopeful of using some of her Xougg sun-tan powder, but investigation developed that he had only failed to wash his neck."

Watch this Space for Dates.

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist, over Rowe's Store.

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Know What You Buy

Nationally Advertised Goods are sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

Buy Nationally Advertised Goods in Bethel

ATWATER KENT Radios and Tubes, Edw. P. Lyon

RAY STATE PAINTS and Varnishes, D Grover Brooks

BIRD'S ROOFING, SHINGLES, etc., D. Grover Brooks

BON-TONE TONIC, W. E. Bosserman

CELOTEX, H. I. Bean, Building Material

COMMUNITY SILVERWARE, J. P. Butts, Hardware

COMMUNITY and WM. ROGERS PLATE, Edw. P. Lyon

CONGOLEUM ART SQUARES, D. Grover Brooks

DE LAVAL MILKERS and Separators, C. L. DAVIS

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word per week.
Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ford ton truck, platform body, \$100. BUCKMAN'S REPAIR SHOP, High St. 2914

FOR SALE—A few Breeding Cockerels from Daniels strain. Also Chester White pigs. G. K. Hastings & Sons, 2914

APPLES FOR SALE—Baldwins, Pearmaines, Greenings. 50c bushel. N. A. Stearns, Bethel. Tel. 28-202. 31

RAW FURS Wanted of All Kinds. Also Deer skins. Highest price paid. Will call any time. L. Cummings, Tel. 23-103, Bethel, Me. 2914

FOR SALE—Fitted Hard Wood, 412 cord. Slabs and edgings \$6.00. Very good trades in second hand cars. Year Bears, Bethel. 2914

FOR SALE—30-40 Winchester Rifle, 200 Barga, 30 Lager Pistol, 38 Colt's Revolver, 32 Revolver, 12 gauge double hammerless shot gun. E. P. Lyon, 2914

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Traps. Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. H. I. Bean, Fur Buyer, Bethel, Me. 2914

FOR SALE—Two tenement houses with acre of land in Village Corporation. Inquire at Citizen Office. 1014

FOR SALE Before Dec. 1st—One square extension table, 1 drop leaf extension table, bureau, rocking chairs, couch, etc. Mrs. A. C. Adams, R. F. D. 2, Bethel 32

FOR SALE—Baby Carriage and Basket, all in good condition. Mrs. Guy Morgan. 2914

WANTED—United States stamps issued prior to 1921. Stamp collection bought. Let me know what you have. Rev. George H. Fugate, 217 East Street, Portland, Me. 2914

Wanted

WANTED—Live poultry. JACK McMILLIN. Tel. 28-32. 1014

WANTED—A few copies of the Citizen of October 14, 1929. Send to the Editor. 2914

To Let

THE CITIZEN - PRINTERS
Heating and Plumbing
All Work Promptly Cared For by a Competent Plumber
Also
Shingles, Doors, Windows and Frames.
H. Alton Bacon
Bryant's Pond, Maine

We do but one kind of printing—
GOOD PRINTING

THE CITIZEN - PRINTERS

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All Work Promptly Cared For by a Competent Plumber

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Shingles, Doors, Windows and Frames.

H. Alton Bacon

Bryant's Pond, Maine

King of Vegetables

The Citizen of October 14, 1929. Send to the Editor. 2914

Wanted

Wanted

Wanted

Wanted

Wanted

Wanted

Wanted

MANY SEEK HUGE ENGLISH ESTATE

Smuggler's Fortune Is Cause of Many Tragedies and Crimes.

London.—A story of romance, tragedy and violence lies behind the claim to property in London worth \$300,000,000.

In the last 100 years more than 2,000 claims to the Angell estates as they are called, have been advanced. They have included 80 claims from Canada alone, two peers and a general.

Even at the present time 200 people in different parts of the world believe that they are the rightful owners of this vast fortune, comprising some sixty square miles, embracing the London suburbs of Brixton, Stockwell, Streatham, parts of Waltham, Lambeth, Balham, Thornton, Heath, Purley and Middlesdown. The yearly rental is said to yield \$5,000,000.

The estate belonged in the first place to John Stockwell, a seafarer and smuggler who appears to have done well for himself. He had a wife, from whom he was separated, and on his retirement he went to live at Stockwell with a widow named Angell and her son, John.

Left No Will.

Stockwell died in 1740 without leaving a will for any means to indicate how he left his property. The widow Angell stopped all discussion by indicating that what she had should hold. The first member of the Stockwell family who tried to enter her premises was thrown through a window and broke a leg.

The widow realized, however, that resistance alone was not enough. Lawyers were consulted and they decided that the only way was to destroy all evidence which might prove valuable in a court of law.

Hence emissaries were sent all over the country where the names of Stockwell and Angell were known, with instructions to destroy all records of their names.

Then began one of the most amazing series of crimes ever known. Churches all over the country were broken into, records were tampered with, and pages relating to members of the disputing families torn out or forged in some way to make them unrecognizable.

All Records Missing.

So well was their work done that to this day no trace can be found of any birth, marriage, death or burial certificate of the original John Stockwell. A John Stockwell died at Three Kings, Gloucestershire, in 1740, but all records relating to him are missing.

The Angell estate had orders to stop all digging, poisoning, forging and robbery of their crimes they committed, it was after independence that the estate was founded.

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will provided for "the gentlemen and the two clergymen to eat together," the charges of their board and liquor being calculated at \$130 per annum each.

"Their clothing," said the will, "is to be a light-colored cloth all of one color. The hat is to have a narrow gold lace." The sum of \$25 a year was allowed for these clothes.

Angell left \$30,000 to build the college, but it was never built.

Of all the more recent claimants to the estate, William Adrian Allery, who died at the age of eighty-three, was possibly the most energetic.

Threatens to Fight.

After searching through dusty old files and records for a period of 50 years, he claimed to have gathered together evidence establishing him as the direct heir to John Angell, since he was the son of Angell's third daughter who married a man named Allery.

Allery interested legal experts in his claim and a public subscription fund was established to assist him in his fight, for at the time Allery was in straitened circumstances.

The wheels of the law's machinery did not move fast enough for Allery and he decided to take it into his own hands. Last year he seized Russell House, Brixton, which had been the property of the ecclesiastical commissioners, who direct the whole estate.

Allery posted a notice on the front door ordering all tenants on the estate to pay their rent to him "as legal heir and ground landlord."

Failing to elicit him, the commissioners took the matter to court where Allery agreed to leave the house, but not before he had barricaded the house and threatened to fight any one who tried to put him out.

Fresh Claimants Yearly.

Allery's next move was to offer \$50,000 for every \$5,000 subscribed to his fund. However, he died while the organizers of the fund and lawyers were still endeavoring to unravel the complicated family tree.

Every year brings its fresh complement of claimants to the estate, and each claimant's evidence only serves to thicken the mystery. Also the news of the discovery of yet another member of the Angell or Stockwell families causes still more claimants to appear. At least half a dozen people that they were the rightful owners of the property.

One of the latest of these discoveries was an entry in the register of Stockwell church which read: "May 18, 1673—baptized Mary, daughter of Jonathan Angell and his wife Elizabeth."

The group is fighting to prove that it is forgers. One of the many perpetrated by the widow Angell's emissaries in their efforts to destroy all evidence.

Hunting Bears Is Expensive Pastime

Journal, Alaska. A good bear skin may be bought in the open market for about \$5, but several hundred big game hunters are paying the territory of Alaska on an average of \$100 each to stage standing stunts in the rugged mountains where dwell brown bears.

These hunters men do not all go to see the bears, but some come here to hunt the bears, and the rugged terrain of Alaska game laws demand that each hunter employ a licensed guide, cook, packman and other assistants.

Romance at Root of Deaf Mutes' Alphabet

Porto, Portugal.—A beautiful dumb girl was the inspiration for invention of the deaf and dumb alphabet. It has been revealed here with completion of plans to erect a monument to the inventor. He was Jacob Rodrigues Pereira, born in 1715, and deported from Portugal because he was a Jew. His interest in a sign language by which he might communicate with the beautiful mute whom he loved led him to evolve a complete alphabet. He went to Paris and taught the deaf and dumb.

U. S. Student Stowaway Sent to British Prison

New York.—Hamilton Weeks, twenty, a student of 337 Ninth street, Brooklyn, is serving one month's imprisonment at hard labor in England for stowing away aboard the Berengaria, the Channel Line has been in forced by cable. The Brooklyn stowaway was found aboard the ship on her last voyage east.

Prisoner Finds Jail Mates Are Dishonest

St. Charles, Mo. The late Russell, thirty, Wheeling, W. Va. in jail here charged with interfering with an officer, learned that the housekeeper is no place to carry money—at least not \$500 in bills.

When jailed Russell regretted to turn over his valuables to Jailer McConnaughey. After spending a half hour at the mercy of "bull pen" prisoners, he announced that his roll, consisting of one \$500 bill and four \$100 bills, had disappeared. Search of the 70 prisoners and the bed clothing in the "bull pen" brought no trace of the money.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
L. A. Edwards, Pastor
9:30 Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.

10:45 Morning Worship. Subject of sermon by the pastor will be "Love in Action." The Word declares that "God so loved the world that He gave." Can we understand Love as an abstract principle?

Paul speaks of that trinity of virtues, Faith, Hope, Love; and then adds: but the greatest of these is Love, Drummond says "It's the greatest thing in the world." Is love sentiment, or a mighty dynamic?

Last Sunday evening the Comrades of the Way went to Gorham, N. H., and gave a demonstration of their work to an interested group of young people of the Congregational Church there.

On next Sunday evening we expect to make another trip, this time going to Berlin, N. H. The subject to be discussed next Sunday evening will be "The Book that I Have Most Enjoyed This Last Year." Leader, Katherine Carter.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Valentine on Thursday afternoon.

BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. W. R. Patterson, Pastor
Church School meets Sunday morning 9:45.

Preaching Service 10:45.
Epworth League Sunday evening 6:30.
Regular evening service 7:30.
Class Meeting Tuesday evening 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Chapman Street
Services Sunday morning at 10:45
Subject of the lesson sermon, Mortals and Immortals.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

Born

In Bethel, Nov. 5, to the wife of James Croteau, a son, Robert James.

In Bethel, to the wife of Lloyd Thompson, a son.

In Bethel, Nov. 7, to the wife of Robert Emery, a son.

In Rumford, to the wife of Alpheus B. Coffin of Bryant Pond, a son, Millett.

In Rumor, Nov. 4, to the wife of Carl Stevens, a son.

In Norway, Nov. 2, to the wife of Lyman S. Herrick, a daughter, Ethel Viola.

Married

In Washington, Dec. 25, by Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, Arthur H. Jackson and Miss Genevieve Esten, formerly of Bethel.

In Auburn, Nov. 9, Edward Littlefield of Albany and Faith Pettie of Auburn.

In Norway, Nov. 9, by Rev. Fr. Brade, Donald L. Green and Miss Kathleen Daly, both of South Paris.

In Warren, Nov. 3, by Rev. Charles D. Paul, James H. Dickinson and Miss Norma E. Cole, both of West Paris.

Died

In South Paris, Nov. 10, Mrs. Loretta, widow of Nahum Barker of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Nov. 7, Mrs. Lilla, wife of Alphon Morgan, aged 55 years.

In Bethel, N. H., Nov. 7, Mrs. Bessie, widow of David Hanson, aged 27 years.

In Florida, Mrs. Gertrude Virgin.

In Lewiston, Nov. 8, Mrs. Herman Bryant of North Waterford.

In Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 20, Frank P. Stearns, a native of Paris, aged 69 years.

In Rockland, Nov. 1, Leslie N. Little, a native of North Newry.

In Harrison, Nov. 2, Mrs. Mary Adams, a native of Norway, aged 81 years.

In Rumford, Nov. 2, Benjamin Arneson, aged 41 years.

In Oxford, Nov. 2, Mrs. Eva M. Haskell, widow of Dr. W. B. Haskell, aged 55 years.

In Portland, Nov. 2, Perley Burnham of Bridgton, a native of Gilead, aged 80 years.

It is reported that Harry Lauder, even though a Scot, has offered \$100,000 to the first man or woman to swim the Atlantic Ocean.

Worms Impair Children's Health

Fretful, "peevish" young-ones who eat too many sweets usually develop worms and constipation.

Dr. True's Elixir

LAXATIVE WORM EXPELLER

"My little girl became seriously ill by eating too many sweets. I used your Elixir with most beneficial results. She improved rapidly. My girl has not had one sick day since."

Mrs. Shady, Cambridge (Mass.).

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Farnum of South Paris were guests of Mrs. Roena Silver.

Whitney Daly of Lawrence, Mass., was a guest at the Saunders over Armistice Day.

News has been received of the death of Mrs. Gertrude Virgin in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Stratton and family of Rumford Center attended the services held here Sunday by Rev. L. A. Edwards of Bethel.

H. I. Bean would like to buy your deer skins and raw furs.

H. E. Dyer is at home from Sanford for a few days.

Mrs. Bennett Bartlett, who has been quite ill, is more comfortable at this writing.

Students from Gorham Normal and Gould Academy were at home for the Armistice Day vacation.

Mrs. O. P. Russell enjoyed a motor trip, over the week end, to her home in Aroostook with Mr. and Mrs. Durepo of Rumford Point.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stearns and son have returned home from a visit in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kilgore have several from this vicinity attended the Rumford-Mexico game Monday.

been visiting friends in town.

A. C. Wight has a new Essex.

Perkins Valley, Woodstock

Miss Myrtle Wilson, who is working in Gardiner, visited her sister, Mrs. Everett Wilson, Sunday.

School began Tuesday after a ten days vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hendrickson and Mary visited her sister, Mrs. Frank

Comparison

MAY BE BENEFICIAL

Our familiarity with

experience of a great m

other business men in var

lines, may enable us to k

something about your b

ness needs, which you y

self may not happen to kn

Bethel National Ba

Bethel, Maine

Special

A few second hand Wood Heaters.

1 second hand Range, with coil—a good value.

1 Large New Heatrola. Special price for a short time.

1 medium size Enamel Circulating Heater, \$55.00.

Get your

LYNN RANGE OIL BURNER

installed before cold weather and enjoy something you never dreamed of.

J. P. BUTTS

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WEST BETHEL, —Tel 22-23— MAINE

FOR SALE

DELIVERY SPRING 1930

CORDWOOD

FURNACE WOOD (Fitted)

STOVEWOOD (Fitted)

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GREY BIRCH (Fitted)

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First Class Automobile Repair

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